

'The Perch Are Biting'



BY THE BUCKETFUL: Word that "the perch are biting" brought scores of fishermen to the harbor piers on Lake Michigan this weekend at St. Joseph. These anglers on North pier were hauling in fish by the buckets, but catches—for the most part—were running small.



HERE'S A KEEPER: Oscar Knuth, 919 Court street, St. Joseph, pulls in perch while fishing Saturday. Knuth caught about a dozen in little over an hour. Fishermen lined both piers in St. Joseph over the weekend and boats flocked to the area. (Staff photos by Dick Derrick)

Police Check Tips In Slaying Probe

Sketches Bring Response

State police at the Benton Harbor post have received about 50 phone calls regarding sketches of a young man

sought in connection with the investigation into the murder last June of 20-year-old Janet Uland, St. Joseph suburbanite.

The sketches appeared Saturday in this newspaper. They were drawn by a police artist from descriptions of a

young man who allegedly made phone calls to area women about joining a sex club.

State police Cpl. Jerry Hyland this morning termed the response to the photographs excellent, adding that the public is showing a sincere desire to aid in the investigation. Hyland said many more calls probably will be received from residents who may have been out of town during the weekend.

Hyland said most of the 50 calls were from women. He said some of these reported receiving phone calls during the past months, while others thought they had seen a man resembling the sketches. Police are starting to check out the information.

Det. Robert Johnston earlier reported that Miss Uland had received nuisance calls, similar to calls reported by other women, most termed by

police to be young and attractive. One woman said she met a man after a call and he was in an orange Opel GT, also being sought by police.

Miss Uland's body was

found June 18, in a ditch off Thar road in Flagar township, north of the Twin Cities. Her employer, Fox Jewelry Co., has posted a \$500 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the slayer.

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MOON EXPLORER KISSED: Apollo 15 lunar module pilot James B. Irwin rushes into the arms of his wife, Mary, as he stepped off the plane at Ellington AFB, Tex., Sunday night completing the round trip from home to the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Long Debriefing Sessions Follow Family Reunions

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts, reunited with their families after a month's separation, today start the long series of debriefings that will give scientists, engineers and doctors the minute details of their historic moon journey.

In the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, geologists are preparing to open the first of the moon rock boxes the astronauts returned from Hadley Base.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden spend the morning undergoing extensive medical examination. In the afternoon they shift to technical sessions to answer questions about the 12-day voyage that took Scott and Irwin to the surface of the moon for 67 hours of exploration among the

highest lunar mountains and along an ancient canyon.

Following splashdown Saturday, doctors aboard the recovery carrier Okinawa pronounced all three adventurers in good condition.

An Ald Force C141 transport flew the astronauts from Hawaii to nearby Ellington Air Force Base Sunday night, and the men rushed into the embrace of their families—a first for a moon-landing crew.

The three previous crews had to spend three weeks in quarantine, but experts concluded that moonmen bring back no harmful germs and eliminated the isolation for Apollo 15.

So Scott and Irwin rushed into the arms of their wives and daughters. Worden, who is divorced, clutched his two

daughters. It was the first time the astronauts had been with their families since the Fourth of July weekend.

A crowd of about 2,500 who braved a drizzling rain cheered and waved banners and flags while a band in Scottish kilts played "Fly Me to the Moon."

Scott told the assemblage that he saw the full moon from the Okinawa Sunday before dawn.

"As I looked at it, I felt a little homesick," he said. "If you go some place as beautiful and as fascinating as that and you spend three very intense days, you really get attached to it."

Irwin told the crowd, which included several Space Center workers, that he thought often while in space of "the genius

that created such beautiful machinery, the people who put it all together and finally the people on the ground who helped us operate it."

"Without these, we could not have done it," he said, "and I want to thank you all from the bottom of my heart."

Worden said he saw a lot of people there who had been at Cape Kennedy when Apollo 15 was launched July 28.

"I guess everybody got back before we did," he joked. "We kind of took the long way home. It's a treat to be back."

Arriving with the astronauts were about 100 pounds of moon rocks, sealed in airtight containers. The first 75 pounds came here on an earlier plane and were transported to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

By MYRON L. BELKIND
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and the Soviet Union signed a 20-year treaty of "peace, friendship and cooperation" today, in effect putting the Russians firmly on the side of the Indians in their angry dispute with Pakistan.

Shortly after Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko signed the treaty, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said India remained nonaligned.

"Our critics may say we have shifted our policy toward the superpowers," she told a political rally. "This is not true."

In informing a cheering Parliament of the treaty, Singh declared the pact should provide "a stabilizing factor in favor of peace," adding: "It is also a treaty of nonaggression."

STRENGTHENS POLICY
Echoing Mrs. Gandhi's words, Singh asserted the treaty "strengthens our policy of nonalignment."

Mrs. Gandhi said "it is our policy to strengthen our friendships and this will strengthen us."

The 12-article treaty does not commit either country to give military aid automatically to the other in the event of an attack by a third nation. Instead, the key ninth article says:

"Each high contracting party undertakes to abstain from providing any assistance to any third party that engages in armed conflict with the other party."

"In the event of either party being subjected to an attack or a threat thereof, the high contracting parties shall immediately enter into mutual consultations in order to remove such threat and to take appropriate effective measures to ensure peace and the security of their countries."

Singh told Parliament: "This should act as a deterrent to any powers that may have aggressive designs on our territorial integrity and sovereignty. It is, therefore, in essence, a treaty of peace against war."

But with tensions between India and Pakistan mounting steadily over the Pakistani army's repression of the independence movement in East Pakistan and the flight of 7 million East Pakistani refugees to India, the treaty could set the stage for a new confrontation in which Russia would side with India and Communist China with Pakistan.

Indian officials, in briefings with newsmen, have made clear that they expect the United States also to back Pakistan, an ally with America in the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Pakistan and Peking have maintained close relations ever since China's 1962 border clashes with India, while the Soviet Union has been close to

India and its main supplier of arms. Relations between India and the United States are rapidly deteriorating also because of continued U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan. During a meeting with newsmen last week, a government spokesman said the "highest levels of the State Department and White House" were using their prestige "to shore up and back up the Pakistan regime."

The Indian and Soviet governments also have both been alarmed by the recent thaw between the Communist Chinese and American governments.

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SIGN FRIENDSHIP TREATY: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko poses with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi today after the signing of a 20-year friendship treaty between India and the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from New Delhi)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 61 degrees.

THE HERALD-PRESS Editorial Page W. J. Baxton, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Librarian Gives One Answer To Education's Bloated Costs

Bob Townsend shook a few leaves on the ivy clad halls at Illinois State University last week by announcing he is departing as its librarian to run an automobile garage in Normal, Ill., the school's home city.

He holds a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois and is only a thesis short from obtaining a master's in geology.

Before joining the ISU faculty four years ago he worked for three years in the Kansas State University library.

Why would a 38-year-old professor, married and with three youngsters to support, exchange overalls for cap and gown?

Simple, replies Townsend.

Since he learned to drive a car at 16 he's been interested in automotive mechanics and the only kick he's taken from the world of books is from those volumes treating with the vexatious problem of inducing a balky machine back to its intended function.

The Townsend family held a conference on his switch in careers and voted unanimously to back Dad in his venture.

"We all decided it would be better to have a happy, contented man come home from work each day instead of a disgruntled librarian. So I quit," he told the reporters.

Townsend won't pull down at the beginning what his faculty salary puts in the family piggy bank, but unless the people in Normal, Ill., differ completely from those in other U.S. towns, he should make out all right.

Labor Department statistics on unemployment to the contrary, it is an art to find a genuine automobile mechanic. The garages are full of guys walking around with tool kits but virtually barren of men who can diagnose and then correct mechanical defects.

Townsend's choice fits perfectly within the idea expressed recently by Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.) chairman of a House subcommittee on higher education.

She said nothing new, but her official position and her well known support for the educational process sharpens the focus

on her comment.

Mrs. Green repudiates the widely spread idea that everyone should go to college or should want to go.

A generation of parents and students has been persuaded falsely, she said, that "the only road to success and happiness involves a baccalaureate degree from a four-year college. We really need a far greater emphasis on vocational and technical training."

The reader has only to look at his tax bills, local, state and federal, to understand one aspect of the campus flooding prompted by the ill founded reasoning Rep. Green derides. The dollar outlay has flourished like ragweed, and in spite of more and more pump priming only a handful of colleges and universities are clear from financial hot water. Though the private schools are worse off in this respect the state supported institutions are fast approaching the same precipice.

The dovetailing of Townsend's option and Mrs. Green's remarks pinpoint an intangible but more important side of the educational mirror.

Too many are on campus pursuing a training for which they have no inherent capacity nor desire to apply productively once they have received a diploma.

In some respects this has always been true, but the ratio is greater today because of the draft deferment system, demands for a college degree in jobs that do not require a diploma, and parental misconception of a degree's ability to propel a son or daughter to fame and fortune.

The universal college training clamor takes most of its impetus from the knowledge explosion theory. It runs something to the effect that every ten years knowledge doubles. Therefore, a 16-year stint in the academic halls is a bare minimum just to keep up with the procession.

Maybe so, but inbetween doubles who's to stop that leaky faucet, trim a hedge, restore the picture in the boob tube, get the family bus rolling again, and so on, and on and on?

Northern Lights

August is the month of dog days and August nights are made for Northern Lights. Can it be that the haze has the effect of magnifying this celestial spectacle? Yet how can that be when the heavens are likewise set afire on some cold clear night in February?

It is curious how little is known of this vast and picturesque phenomenon of the heavens, the Aurora Borealis, as it is known in this hemisphere, and the Aurora Australis or Septentrionalis in the Southern hemisphere. It is believed, so Webster says, to be of electrical origin.

Henry Thoreau had a much more homely theory. Upon viewing a remarkable display, a crescent of light crowned by short shooting flames, he remarked that the Hyperborean gods were burning brush, and that it spread, and all the hoes in heaven couldn't stop it.

Those great beams of light

that rise from some hidden forge below the northern horizon and, shooting to the very zenith, weave back and forth, flickering and waving, are like some herculean display of celestial searchlights. Oftentimes they are deeply hued with all the colors of the spectrum and they come on to glow and to wane with the regularity of rhythm.

By many persons these wavering beams of fluctuating multi-colored light are called the Merry Dancers.

It is worth one's while on a late summer night to take a walk deep in the evening to get a clear view of the northern sky. The reward may be such a spectacle as caused Thoreau on Sept. 7, 1851, to record:

"Now it shoots up like a single solitary watchfire or burning bush, or where it ran up a pine tree like power, and still it continues to gleam here and there like a fat stump in the burning, and is reflected in the water."

Drowning, not high winds, accounts for most hurricane fatalities. Huge waves and rising tides, often 15 feet above normal, ravage beaches and barrier islands, undermine waterfront homes, and wash out highway and railroad beds. Torrential rains produce flash floods in coastal lowlands.

Central Europe's Lake Geneva, sometimes called "a wide spot in the Rhone River," is so huge that water entering the eastern end does not exit with the river at the western end until 11 years later, the National Geographic Society says.

Burned Out



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CEREMONY OPENS '70 CONTEST

Brant County, Ontario, Canada, and Berrien County Michigan, USA, were joined as both friends and competitors.

The 1970 CANAMER games opened at Dickinson stadium, St. Joseph, with the lighting of the CANAMER torch, symbolic of the international torch of the Olympic. The ceremony followed the parade of contestants from both Berrien county and Brant county, Ontario.

KENNEDY OKS FARM BILL

President Kennedy signed into law today a new farm program which he called "a major step toward a sound agricultural economy and a better life for the farmers of this country."

The new law permits higher farm price supports in return for a 10 per cent cut in wheat acreage; a continuation next year of the emergency feed grains program; and extension of a number of other farm programs—including surplus disposal and school milk programs—for varying periods of years.

BENTON YOUTH COPS SOAP DERBY

Meet the new king of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor soapbox derby racers—Eugene Johann, Benton township youth.

Johann's speedy little black and red racer shot across the finish line at Rocky Gap park hill but little more than a car's length ahead of John Fetters, of 1645 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, clipping half a second off the track record to win the title at the sixth annual running of the derby.

WILLIAM RITT You're Telling Me!

A WARNING has been sounded by the Department of Agriculture of a possible invasion into the U.S. of bees from Brazil that sting people and animals just for the "fun" of causing pain. How can you tell 'em from our good guy bees — do they buzz in a foreign language?

The bad tempered bees, says the D of A, originally came to Brazil from Africa. Gosh! — they've gone a long way to cause trouble!

A tiny species of beetles lives on a diet of cayenne pepper — nature item. Apparently it prefers all its meals piping hot.

A man weighing 190 pounds at the North Pole would weigh at least one pound lighter at the Equator — Factograph item. Naturally, he'd be wearing a lot lighter clothing.

Aitch Kay who has always opposed loans to foreign nations says Washington is not only the world's capital but the source of it, too.

Among U.S. coins the half dollar has the longest life while dimes wear out the quickest. They should—about five times as fast.

You are definitely a member of the older generation if you recall that your ambition as a boy was to grow up to be, not an astronaut, but a street car motorman.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Farmers and their families from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties were assembled at the Crystal Springs camp grounds this afternoon for the annual picnic of the Tri-county grange and farm bureau organizations.

FISH STORY

Henry C. Gersonde and Charles Kelley fished on the St. Joseph river and caught their limit of ten black bass each.

ASSISTANT

The Civic Improvement association has furnished an assistant for Park Officer Henry Williams for four or five days. He will help Mr. Williams in his work at Lake Front and Riverside parks.

NEW COTTAGES

William Habel is building two new cottages on Wayne street which will be for rent. J. R. Miller of Benton Harbor is the contractor.

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Surgeon General wants to ban smoking from all confined public places — restaurants, airplanes, trains and the like.

Anti-smoking politicians such as Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, are calling for further curbs on cigarette advertising and some even want an end to government regulated exports of American tobacco products.

In the midst of the concerted campaign against smoking, tobacco belt congressmen feel the government, indeed the American public, should stop and look at the economic consequences of abolition of tobacco products.

For the record, consider these facts:

— Some three million members of farm families earn their principal livelihood from tobacco. Far from isolated, these farm families live in 22 states and each year the gross about \$1.4 billion a year from their crop.

Unlike such agricultural commodities as cotton, the bulk of tobacco is raised by small farmers, operating on farms of only a relatively few acres.

The economic yield of tobacco per acre is exceptionally high. A farmer who has a mere three-acre tobacco allotment can sometimes gross as much as \$6,000 a year. By planting no other crop can such farmers earn a living on such limited acreage.

— Federal, state and local governments receive \$4.6 billion in taxes from the sale of tobacco products.

This economic fact is often overlooked by anti-smoking politicians who frequently say that the government spends money wastefully to both encourage the production of tobacco and curb the product's use. Many states would face serious economic crisis if revenue from tobacco taxes were taken away.

— Some \$750 million is realized from the export of tobacco and cigarette production.

Tobacco is one of the primary reasons our balance of payments problem is no greater than it already is.

— Vast segments of industry depend on the continuation of cigarette production.

More than 100,000 workers are employed in tobacco manufacturing. The annual payroll is a half billion dollars.

Some 329 industries are involved in selling tobacco products — ranging from cellophane and advertising to transportation and steel.

Former Rep. Horace Kornegay, president of the Washington-based Tobacco Institute, notes all these factors add up to a \$10 billion a year business. And many will suffer if the industry is crippled.

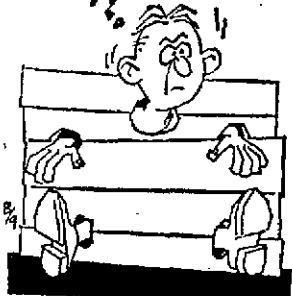
BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

By BENNET CERF

EXPONDING upon the customs of the Puritan, a Boston school teacher of American history asked, "Do any of you boys or girls happen to know what type of people were punished in the stocks?" A smart kid in the rear of the room piped up, "Certainly. Inexperienced investors!"

In Roger Angell's witty compendium, "A Day in the Life of Roger Angell," he tells in a clever parody how the students of the Vapid Falls elementary school looked their principal, a Mr. Forbush, into a mop closet and proceeded to wreck his office. The next morning, after the janitor had released him, Mr. Forbush was reasonably annoyed, but when the darling tykes reminded him it was Halloween, and their little escapade was simply Trick or Treat, the generous principal admitted, "The joke's on me, kids," and, still chuckling, expelled the entire class.

Angell also reports on the day Mr. Ahabowicz, the first name in the Manhattan telephone directory, grew tired of



"humorous" phone calls and dialed the number of Mr. Zzybynsky, who was, naturally, the last name in the directory. They promptly agreed to meet — somewhere around the M's.

Miss Rau had gulped down six martinis, but shown no effects thereof. "Don't you EVER feel your liquor?" marveled a newly acquired sugar daddy. "Of course not," countered Miss Rau. "Why should I get my fingers wet?"

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

A 6-year-old girl was brought to my office because of a sudden sharp pain while swallowing.

X-ray of the neck showed that she had a staple embedded in the upper portion of her thin delicate esophagus the tube that leads from the mouth to the stomach.

Having placed her under general anesthesia I removed through an esophagoscope the metal staple that might well have proved fatal if undiscovered.

Dr. Coleman

Many such cases have been reported in children and in adults. All were attributed to the same cause. It seems that it is a modern, but hazardous, practice to staple bags of food in grocery shops and supermarkets.

I learned that this method was adopted as a technique for preventing pilfering and as a means of rapidly attaching a price list.

When the bag is taken home, it is easy to understand how the staple could pop off and imbed itself in one of many items of food.

I am amazed that this outrageous "health hazard" has not been legally stopped. There certainly must be safer methods by which these shops can protect their interests, and also their customers.

Until some legislation does occur, extreme care should be taken to remove and discard staples that you bring into your home.

Housewives can be the dominant force in demanding that

staples be eliminated from their food packages.

Pressure on food store managers and on local legislators should be made now, before a possible calamity arises to motivate it.

Twenty-five years ago it was first suspected that fluoride in water could decrease tooth decay.

The initial program in Grand Rapids, Mich., and in Newburgh, N.Y., substantiated the fact that dental caries, or decay, were diminished when an adequate amount of fluoride was present in drinking water.

Since then, thousands of communities have benefited from this remarkable scientific observation. Almost 50 percent of the entire population of the United States now have the advantage of this protection against cavities.

Some groups, however, still vociferously deny the scientific value of fluoride. The concept that adding fluoride to their drinking water violates their constitutional rights does not consider the rights of the hundreds of thousands who have benefited from the fluoride.

It is now scientifically accepted that fluoridation saves the American people almost a billion dollars a year in dental bills.

And dentists are the greatest advocates of fluoridation.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 8-cent stamped envelope to Lester J. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

NORTH
♦ A 10 9 7
♥ A Q 8 6 4
♦ J 10 5
♣ Q

WEST
♠ 8 5 3
♥ 9 5
♦ 8 2
♣ 9 8 7 5 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 6
♥ K J 7
♦ A K 9 6 3
♣ J 6

SOUTH
♦ K 4 2
♥ 10 3 2
♦ Q 7 4
♣ A K 10 4

The bidding:
East Pass South Pass West North
1♦ Pass Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — eight of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the 1963 France-U.S. match. With a French pair North-South, the bidding went as shown and West led a diamond.

East cashed the A-K and returned a diamond to South's queen, at which point declarer's chances of making the contract looked very slim. But South entered dummy with a club, played a spade to the king, and cashed the ace of clubs on which East's Jack luckily fell to produce this position:

Declarer cashed the K-10 clubs, discarding two hearts from dummy, and East did the best he could when he discarded two hearts, hoping South would not realize that he had blanked the king. But declarer kept a firm grip on the proceedings when he played the ace of hearts, spearing the king, and thus made three notrump for 600 points.

At the second table, with a French pair East-West, the bidding went:

East South West North
1♦ Pass 2NT Pass
Pass Pass Pass

Two notrump was a highly specialized transfer bid compelling East to respond three clubs. When the bidding died at three clubs, North doubled for takeout — and South left the double in. East went down three — 500 points — but the French team nevertheless gained 100 points on the deal.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. What is a publican?
2. Where was the Battle of the Little Big Horn fought?
3. What is meant by "French leave"?
4. Who was the Haroun al Raschid?
5. Who wrote "Auld Lang Syne"?

BORN TODAY

Is there anyone who doesn't think of "The Compleat Angler"—or at least, fishing—when the name of Isaac Walton is mentioned?

To those who have never heard of Walton, he was an English writer of the 17th century who liked to fish and enjoyed the company of convivial friends wherever he traveled.

The first edition of his famous book came out in 1653, but he continued to add to it in his leisurely way for a quarter of a century.

Walton did not claim to be an expert fly-fisherman, but left that part of his book in the hands of Thomas Barker, a retired cook. In the use of the worm, grasshopper and frog, however, Walton was a master.

As the work grew, Walton added quotations, new turns of phrase, songs, poems and anecdotes as if he kept it

constantly in his mind and talked the subject over with his friends.

He wrote other works besides "The Compleat Angler," mostly the biographies of friends who shared his leisurely viewpoint on life. Three of those written about were also anglers.

Walton was born in Stafford, England, in 1593, but very little is known of his parentage. He settled in London as an ironmonger and owned a small shop.

He retired from business after the defeat of the Royalist forces by the army led by Oliver Cromwell and Sir Thomas Fairfax. As a result of the victory, Parliament won control of northern England.

In his later years he spent much of his time fishing and in the company of various eminent clergymen.

His prose is distinguished by great simplicity and grace of style, earnestness and humor. He died in 1683.

Others born today include Bob Cousy, Zino Francescatti and Ralph Houk.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. An innkeeper; also tax collector.
2. In Montana.
3. To leave without permission.
4. A caliph of Baghdad who figured in "The Arabian Nights."
5. Robert Burns.

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NAACP Seeks Retention Of Westfield



HERSHEL MCKENZIE
BH NAACP President

Officials Say Their Hands Are Tied By New Postal Regulations

The Benton Harbor branch of the NAACP is petitioning federal and state officials for retention of George Westfield as Benton Harbor postmaster.

Branch President Hershel McKenzie revealed today he has sent 14 letters since July 23 asking consideration for Westfield because of "borderline" circumstances. Westfield's "exemplary services" as acting postmaster and that

as a black citizen "he tries harder."

This newspaper Saturday quoted a postal official in Chicago as saying that Westfield's time is probably limited to two weeks to six months before a successor is named under the Postal Reorganization Act.

Westfield was named acting postmaster by President Lyndon Johnson in 1969 — nine

days too late to establish eligibility for permanent appointment under the Postal Reorganization Act passed in August, 1970.

LETTERS WRITTEN

Authorities whom McKenzie has written on Westfield's behalf include President Nixon, Postmaster General Winton Blount, Sen. Philip Hart and Robert Griffin and Congressman Edward Hutchinson.

inson. The letters state:

"The Postal Service reorganization is apparently making stringent studies to improve our service and put the Department on a business-like basis. Many of us have noticed and appreciated the type of service now employed and the logic behind such improvement.

"We do not, however, think that it is really the intention of this new system to let escape one of the more capable people who is suspended on the border-line inclusion in this new and improved service.

"We are troubled at the possible prospects of our local postmaster, Mr. George Westfield, being replaced after nearly three years of exemplary services. He has more than warranted the responsibility and authority which he has exercised during this period of service. We believe he is a good and competent public servant.

'WE TRY HARDER'

"As a black citizen, George Westfield has followed the credo, 'We try harder,' to qualify and keep this position of trust. I believe you will find him to be one of the better citizens of our community, greatly respected and esteemed. We feel his past record should entitle him to some careful consideration as the new rules of the Postal Service are innovated."

McKenzie, a postal employee, said he was intervening for Westfield solely because of his presidency of the NAACP branch.

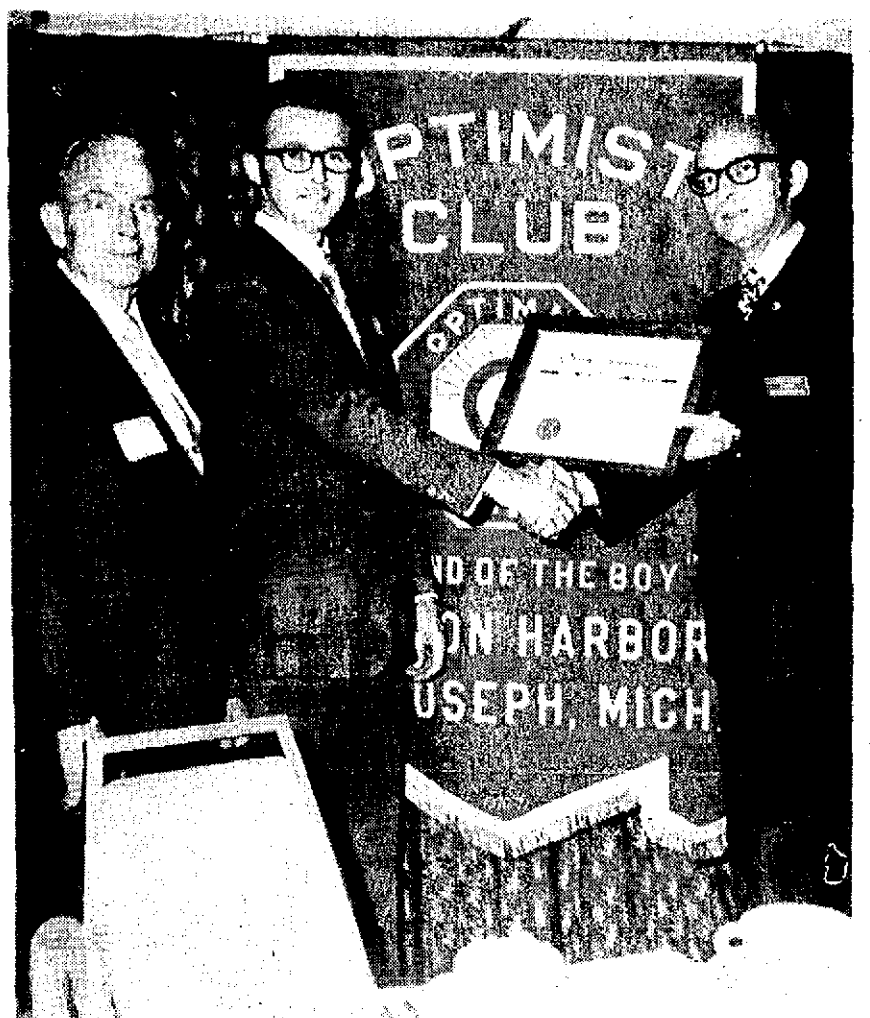
Replies to date have been received from Mr. George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Hutchinson and Clarence B. Gels, central regional postmaster general, Chicago.

McKenzie said they pointed out provisions of the act, saying it is intended to take the postal service out of politics and there was little they could do as individuals.

Other letters were sent to Gov. William Milliken, Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin, State Sen. Charles O. Zoller, State Reps. Ray Milton and Harry Gask, Atty. F. A. Jones, Berrien county Republican chairman, and Clarence Mitchell, NAACP lobbyist in Washington.

Launch Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched the 43rd satellite in its secret Cosmos series, Tass announced today. The satellite is orbiting the earth at an angle of 49.5 degrees from the equator and at altitudes ranging from 99 to 162 miles.



OPTIMISTS' CHARTER: The newly formed Optimist club of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph received its charter Saturday night during a banquet at Ramada Inn. Presentation was made by Andy Nitsos (right), governor of Michigan District Optimists from Mt. Morris, to Lou Mack (center), president of Twin Cities club. Wishing service club success is Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith (left). Banquet was attended by 110 Optimists, wives and guests. Local club has 38 charter members. (Pete Mitchell photo)



MODEL CITIES PLANNERS: Representatives of 50 social and civic agencies in the Twin Cities met at Howard Johnson's Saturday to discuss possible projects for next year for the Model Cities program of Benton Harbor and Benton township. This section on education was composed of (left to right) Mrs. Mary DeFoe, Kenneth R. Riley, Michele Hartmus, Arnold E. Smith, Mrs. Lala Lee and William A. Murrain. Other sections covered health, social services and physical environment. Melvin Farmer,

Model Cities human resources coordinator, said top problem areas were viewed as employment and education. Model Cities will develop firm proposals for U.S. funding at a series of meetings Aug. 16, 17, 18. Farmer said the second-year plan is slated to be filed with U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in September with approval hopefully in December. Model Cities is operating under a \$1.3 million grant this year and is seeking similar funding for 1971. (Staff photo)

Lloyd Mollhagen, Longtime SJ Fisherman, Dead At 75

Lloyd E. Mollhagen, Sr., 75, well-known St. Joseph commercial fisherman, died at 5 a.m. Sunday in his home at 418 Church street, St. Joseph. He had been in ill health for six months.

Mr. Mollhagen and his son, Lloyd E., were the third and fourth generations of commercial fishermen in the Mollhagen family to fish Lake Michigan.

The family has sailed fishing boats out of St. Joseph for more than 100 years in good times and bad. The sea lamprey

destroyed lucrative lake trout fishing in the 1950s, and the alewife created other havoc.

The lamprey is now under at least partial control and the lake trout is making a comeback along with newly stocked coho and chinook salmon. But commercial fishermen have run into a maze of restrictions ranging from DDT and mercury counts to prohibition against taking trout and salmon as the state says sports fishermen get top priority.

Only chubs are now legal take for commercial fishermen in Lake Michigan, except for Indians permitted to take trout, salmon and whitefish under a 19th century treaty.

Lloyd E. Mollhagen, Sr., was born in St. Joseph, April 4, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mollhagen, pioneer resident.

In 1946, Mr. Mollhagen and his son were the first father and son to be initiated together into

St. Joseph Elks Lodge No. 541. Survivors include his widow, the former Elsie H. Massell, whom he married Oct. 20, 1923, in St. Joseph; his son, Lloyd E. of St. Joseph; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Dey Brothers funeral home with the Rev. Reginald Shepley officiating. Burial will follow in River-view cemetery.

Accountants Set Golf Stag

NILES — The Michigan chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its annual golf stag outing Monday, Aug. 16, at Orchard Hills Country Club.

Golf begins at 10 a.m., with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. Ernie Willson, Bendix Corporation, is in charge of arrangements.

Battered Safe Found In River

State police from the Benton Harbor post are attempting to locate the owner of a safe found broken and rusted in the Paw Paw river about noon Saturday.

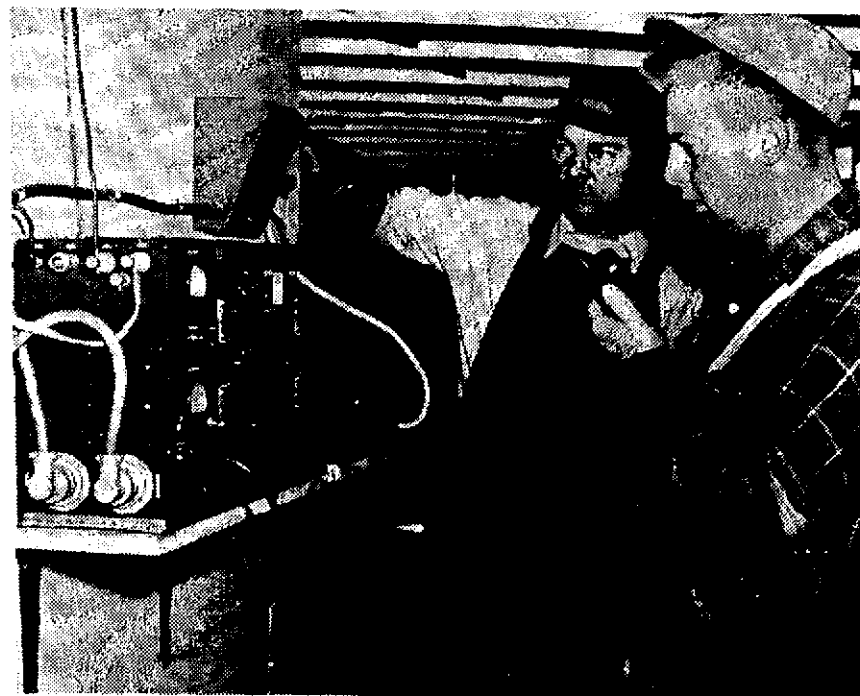
Trooper Michael Boone said the 20-by-17-by-24-inch safe was discovered by Dick Long of East Napier avenue, who spotted it in the water, beside the County Line road bridge near Watervliet.

Boone said the safe was rusted from having been in the water for apparently a long time. He said the door had been ripped off and was missing. Boone said the post was using the law enforcement information network computer system in an effort to locate accounts of past safe thefts. The safe, gray in color, bore no identification marks.

JEWEL REZONING

Benton Requests Nov. 2 Vote Date

Benton township has requested Nov. 2 as the date of an election regarding the rezoning of land on Napier avenue to accommodate a proposed Jewell supermarket. Supervisor Martin J. Lane requested the date in a letter to the Berrien county special elections committee. The letter was addressed to County Clerk Forrest Kesterke, a committee member. The township board voted earlier to rezone from D-2 commercial, to D-1 commercial land owned by Helen Oehlhofer to accommodate the store. Township residents followed by filing enough petition signatures to secure an election on the matter.



WHEN FISHING WAS BETTER: Lloyd Mollhagen, Sr., (left) and his son, Lloyd, Jr., tested their new ship-to-shore radio in 1947 on their tug, Faith II, first commercial fishing craft on Lake Michigan to be equipped with radio telephone. The ranks of commercial fishermen have declined greatly since the 1940s because of dwindling fish populations and government restrictions. The death Sunday of Mr. Mollhagen, Sr., removed another from the rolls of the once bustling Great Lakes industry.

BHHS Band Receives Bid To Play At U-M

Because of "tremendous playing performances in the past years at the state level where they received all First Division ratings," the Benton Harbor high school band has been invited to perform next winter at the 100th anniversary of the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor.

The announcement and reason for the selection were made by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association, which extended the invitation.

Association secretary Ronald Veenstra said the performance would be Jan. 21, 1972, during the association's Midwestern conference in Ann Arbor. Performing are to be

selected bands and orchestras from Michigan high schools.

The Benton Harbor band's participation apparently is a question mark. The invitation has not yet been accepted, according to Bernhard Kuschel, outgoing band director. Kuschel next year will teach in the elementary

grades, and a new director will assume duties. Kuschel, earlier this year requested the change, after 24 years on the director's job at Benton Harbor high, preceded by eight years in a similar role at Paw Paw high school. The senior high director is yet to be appointed.

Rock Throwers Injure 4, Steal Women's Purses

Four persons were injured at about midnight last night when rocks were thrown at two cars, shattering window glass, in the 900 block of East Main street, Benton township.

Township police said one of the incident led to the stealing of two purses. After a car carrying three women was hit, the driver pulled to the side of the street. A group of young men then opened the door and snatched the purses. Police said the women could not determine how many were in the group.

An undetermined amount of cash and valuables was reported missing.

Robbed and injured were Ursula Juergling, Box 301, Benton Center road, Benton township, with small cuts on her body and a bump on the head; Teresa Leck, 519 Archer avenue, St. Joseph, with cuts on the body; and Susie Schalliol, 1793 North Sierra way, Stevensville, with cuts on the body. They were taken to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, where all three were treated and released.

The women told police from Benton township that they were cut by flying glass after someone had thrown a rock through the right front window of the car. When they pulled to the side of the road after the incident, they said a group of young men opened the door of the car and took the purses. In a similar incident on the

900 block of East Main at about midnight, a man identified as William Hammer, route 4, Benton Harbor, was reportedly cut on the head and around his eye by flying glass.

Township police said that Hammer came into the police station with blood streaming from cuts on the left side of his head. He told officers that he was driving east on East Main when a rock shattered the left front window of his car.

The man was taken to Mercy hospital for treatment of his injuries and released.

Township police were aided by police from Benton Harbor in their investigation. The incidents were still under investigation this morning.

Factory Fire Extinguished

A magnesium fire in a holding furnace at the Paramount Die Casting plant on Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, caused considerable smoke but little damage early Sunday evening.

Plant personnel were assisted at the scene by Stevensville firemen, according to A.L. Ziebart, manager of manufacturing. Sand was tossed on the burning metal to quell the blaze.



PRINCIPALS: The main parties in the development of 76 housing units for the elderly in Buchanan, gather around State Senator Charles O. Zollar as the development agreement is completed. Left to right, they are: Ingvar H. Lofgren, South Bend architects; Dwight Holland, St. Joseph; contractor; William G. Rosenberg, executive director

of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, which made the mortgage loan; David L. Chidester, housing consultant; Senator Zollar; Louis A. Desenberg, attorney for the sponsor; George Sullivan, president of the sponsoring organization; and Joseph Donlon, South Bend architect.

\$1,258,008 Loan Granted

Senior Citizens Project In Buchanan Approved

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar and State Rep. Harry Gast Jr. announced today that a \$1,258,008 mortgage loan has been granted to the Buchanan Non-profit Housing Corp. for its proposed senior citizens housing development in Buchanan.

The loan came from the state Housing Development Authority and is to cover the entire construction costs.

Groundbreaking for the development has been set for 11 a.m. Tuesday on the 8.2 acre site at Rynearson street and Liberty avenue.

Approval of the loan and the groundbreaking culminate a three-year effort by the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the non-profit corporation, to provide specifically planned for senior citizens.

The development will encompass 15 separate one and two-story buildings and a community center. As estimated 72 jobs will be created in the construction of the development.

The Metea Court project is the first development financed by the authority that is specifically planned for senior citizens.

The Authority was established by the state legislature to help alleviate critical housing shortages. It provides financing for housing development, making sure that the residences are built with quality and that they serve citizens who are unable to afford high priced housing.

Families who earn between

approximately \$5,000 to \$15,000 are eligible for occupancy in Authority-financed housing.

Housing developments are planned so that no area will

have its municipal services or school system overburdened by the increased number of families.

The architect for Metea Court is Donlon-Lofgren and

Associates of Mishawaka, Ind. Attorneys for the development are Desenberg & Desenberg, Buchanan, while the housing consultant is American Dwellings, Inc., of Kalamazoo.

State's Horses Won't Be Caught 'Sleeping'

By JACQUELINE KORONA
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan horsemen and those who care for horses at county fairs and racetracks across the state are keeping a wary eye on their charges.

Although the sleeping sickness that's killed thousands of horses in Mexico and crept into southern Texas has yet to come farther north, there's concern in Michigan.

"We're watching this very closely," says State Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley of the disease, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

"Horsemen are keeping their barns pretty clean and watching their horses, and there's a tremendous spraying program going on at the tracks," he says.

Dr. Charles Cole, assistant state veterinarian, says Agriculture Department inspectors are looking for more fly spraying than in previous years when they check the horse quarters at fairsgrounds—once about a week before the fair opens and a second time during the fair.

"The disease is spread by mosquitoes," Cole explains. "And we want to be at least partially prepared to prevent the spread if we should get a case."

Cole says inspectors' suggestions of beefed-up insect and rodent control have been enough to get action from the fair people. "They're worried because their horse people are worried," he says.

In addition, Cole notes that "Michigan is a long way from the Texas outbreak and the federal government already is

vaccinating horses in those Southern states closest to the Lone Star State.

REFUSE PERMITS

Michigan officials have clamped down on restrictions for transportation of horses. They refuse to issue permits for moving horses into Michigan from Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Shirley said the ban would of course be extended to include any other states the federal government might quarantine because of the sleeping disease. A federal quarantine means no horse will be allowed out of the designated state until 14 days after it has been vaccinated, he explains. Shirley said the state of Illinois, however, won't let in any horses for at least 60 days after vaccination—and Michigan's racing commission veterinarian, Dr. James Ritchie, agrees that the federal waiting period should be longer than 14 days.

Michigan now has an estimated 150,000 horses, but in order to get a precise population figure, the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service is taking a census of sorts.

A house-to-house survey is planned throughout the state later this week to determine the exact number of horses, mules, donkeys and ponies in Michigan.

In another problem area, meanwhile, the Agriculture Department says it has been unable to pinpoint the source of infection that led to the deaths of hundreds of swine on the James Rentfrow farm near Jones earlier this year.

That incident was the first outbreak of deadly hog cholera in Michigan in recent months.

NOT WORRIED

Cole says the department is "not particularly worried" at this point about an even more lethal hog disease, African swine fever, because it has not yet been found in the United States.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., had questioned whether the federal government had made contingency plans for coping with that disease—now reportedly prevalent in Cuba. Purcell said the disease could be carried to Mexico, then be carried into Texas as was the horse disease.

"We're looking at anything suspicious in swine," Cole says, "and we want anyone who reports a (hog) loss without knowing why to let us know about it—just to check ourselves out."

The U.S. Agriculture Department said last week that tourists returning to this country from Spain, Portugal, Italy or African countries—and those coming as refugees from Cuba—would face "rigorous inspection" because of the swine fever.

Cole says the disease is everything that hog cholera is—highly lethal to swine and extremely contagious—but even more so.

LEIN HITS

South Haven Man Held On Warrant

SOUTH HAVEN — Robert Moss, 23, route 2, South Haven, was arrested Sunday by city police on a fugitive warrant.

Moss had been stopped by city officers for a traffic violation and a subsequent check with the LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) revealed that he was being sought by Bangor police on charges of forgery and failure to appear for a court hearing.

Moss was scheduled to appear in 7th district court today.

ASK AID PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have asked the administration to grant Israel's request for \$200 million for defense.



GOING AWAY GIFT: Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Sergeant, Coloma sit in golf cart presented as going away gift by Paw Paw Lake Yacht club members and family friends Saturday night. Sergeant has announced plans to leave Coloma area at end of year after 26 years of practice. He plans on going to Sun City, Ariz. Golf cart and other gifts were presented at surprise dinner at yacht club. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Chicago Doctor's Body Recovered Near Union Pier

The body of a Chicago physician, Dr. James P. Griffin, 50, who drowned July 30 in Lake Michigan off New Buffalo, was recovered Sunday two miles off Union Pier, some seven miles north of the drowning site.

Berrien sheriff's marine deputies located the body about 9:30 a.m. The body late Sunday was to be sent from Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, to the O'Donnell and Bartz funeral home, Chicago.

Dr. Griffin drowned about a half mile off shore from his summer home in Sunset Shores subdivision of New Buffalo, when a boat he was in with his son, Barry, 10, and a friend, John Sayne Sr., 45, of 1155 Shore drive, New Buffalo, capsized.

They had been fishing when waves grew in intensity. The 17-foot boat reportedly capsized when the weight of all three occupants was placed in one section as the three attempted to hoist the anchor.

The youth and Sayne were rescued by two New Buffalo youths, Robert Bates, 15, of 1404 West Water street, and Ken Apple, 15, of 1416 West Water.

Dr. Griffin, father of 13 children, was the 11th drowning victim this year in Berrien county waters.

Dr. Griffin was born Sept. 25, 1920, in Ireland.

His is survived by his widow, Jane, and 13 children.

The body has been transferred to the O'Donnell-Bartz funeral home, 1811 West 103rd

street, Chicago. Services will be held Wednesday in Chicago with burial in Evergreen Park.

The Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, was in charge of local arrangements.



FIRE THREATENS PARADE: Coloma firemen aided by men of the 428th Military police company, Benton Harbor, extinguished a fire that began when car was backed into a gas pump at the Poledna service station on Paw Paw street, Coloma, and threatened to postpone the Gladiolus parade Saturday. Pump was knocked over and gasoline spilled from the car's ruptured tank burst into flames around 12:20 p.m. Fire was extinguished

within three minutes avoiding possible disaster by firemen who were waiting to take part in parade near station. James Burgess, Paw Paw street, the driver of the car, and Joseph Poledna, station attendant escaped injury. The car was considered a total loss by firemen. Pictures about the parade are on page 20. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Milliken Explains His Income Tax Plan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In support of his position on a controversial proposal to amend the Michigan Constitution, Gov. William Milliken is trying to clarify the effects of a section dealing with a graduated tax.

"Governor's Report" radio interview this weekend that elimination of the constitutional prohibition against a graduated income tax would not mean immediate implementation of such a tax schedule.

The resolution, passed in late July by the House, now awaits action in the Senate, where Republican leaders have condemned its contents. The measure would eliminate much reliance on the property tax as a means of school financing and delete the graduated tax provision.

But, Milliken said, voter approval of the provision—if it passes the Senate—"is not the adoption of a graduated income tax."

"That, if it ever came about, would come about only as the result of positive legislative action and action by the governor of this state," he said.

"And I would emphasize," Milliken continued, "that any adoption of a graduated income tax, if it ever comes, would be far removed from the present."

The governor also stressed his contention that adoption of the resolution, with its property tax ramifications, could lead to education reform.

"This has been an objective of mine for two and a half years," he said, "and I think it is an objective which will have more to do with the quality of life of the people of this state than any other thing we can do or deal with in the Michigan Legislature."

"Therefore, I view the movement of this resolution through the House as a very significant step forward."

GOP leaders fought the proposal in the House and probably will do so in the Senate, because some believe the governor "caved-in" on his earlier statements that the graduated tax—a Democratic object—should not be combined with the property tax question on

the ballot. Milliken had said such a combination could spell doom for the whole thing.

In the radio interview, originating from WKAR, East Lansing, the governor was asked if the combination would defeat the whole issue. "I think it's certainly a possibility but not a probability," he replied.

"I think the people of Michigan will recognize precisely what they are doing if they vote affirmatively for the resolution assuming it is on the ballot in November."

Plane Lands With Wheels Up; 3 O'clock

No one was injured Sunday at 3:30 p.m. when a private plane landed with its wheels up at Ross Field, the Twin Cities airport.

Police and firemen from Benton Harbor and Benton township were called by the airport tower when it was noticed that the plane piloted by Ray Hampton, 925 Superior street, Benton Harbor, was approaching the field with its landing gear up.

The plane had landed when fire and police help arrived and no assistance was needed. Hampton and his two passengers, identified as W. C. Piekens, address unknown, and Preston Gremore, 200 Niles avenue, Berrien Springs, were reportedly shaken, but not hurt.

Officials from the Benton Harbor fire department said that there was no fire, but that the plane's propeller and underside were considerably damaged.

GOP Planning Fund Dinners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have announced "Salute to the President" fund-raising dinners in 21 cities Nov. 9, just 52 weeks before the presidential election.

The Republican National Committee said President Nixon will address all of the \$500-a-plate dinners by closed-circuit television. Other prominent Republicans will appear at each affair.